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MOB VIOLENCE.

The Greek Capital in Hands of
Enraged Populace.

THREATS OF ASSASSINATION.

Post Office Compels a Change in
the Staff.

THE VERY WORST IS FEARED.

New York, April 27.—Dispatches
indicate that excitement is running
very high against King George and
that a mob has been organized to
take possession of the city. There
are grave fears that unless King
George abdicates, or takes refuge in
flight he will be assassinated.

London, April 26.—The most serious
feature in the Greece-Turkish
crisis is the revolutionary feeling
displayed at Athens. Ex-Min-
ister Ralli, leader of the principal
opposition group in the legislative
assembly, threatened, unless the
issue of a proclamation to his people
was decided, to lead a mob to the
palace, and the popular excitement
has flared up. Crowds assembled
in the streets to discuss them, and
wanted to march to the palace to
read them to King George. For-
tunately, heavy showers drove the
people indoors.

M. Delyannis, keenly alive to the
necessity of immediate action, had
an audience with the King, and after
the interview announced that the
staff of the Crown Prince would be
recalled and that ex-Minister Ralli,
with three of his nominees, Gen.
Smolenski, Gen. Mavromichali and
Col. Dimopoulos, would be appointed
to replace them. M. Ralli, in a pub-
lished interview, says:

"The moment Constantine arrived
at the seat of war the sole thought
of the responsible commanders was not
to attack or withstand the Turks, but
to effect a safe retreat if necessary.
All orders emanated from the palace.
Those issued by any one else were
ignored. When dispatches were sent
to Gen. Mavromichali, he was not
where he was supposed to be, having
been moved on by superior orders."
M. Ralli attended the council at
the palace.

The Daily Telegraph's Athens
correspondent will say tomorrow:
"All of M. Ralli's conditions have
been accepted. The King gives
carte blanche to his ministers. As
the public begins to learn the truth,
anger against the palace party in-
creases and a feeling of hostility
against M. Delyannis is steadily
growing. Late tonight (Monday)
crowds are parading menacingly in
the vicinity of the palace."

"It is reported on good authority
that arrangements are being made to
enable the royal family to leave the
country hastily in case of necessity.
People had generally credited the rum-
ors that the Crown Prince would be
recalled, and that the government
was willing to consider peace over-
tures. It is impossible to say what
will happen when it is known that
the war is to be continued and the
Crown Prince continued in com-
mand."

The Athens correspondent of the
"Times," in giving further details of
his interview with M. Ralli, as to the
circumstances under which the
Greeks abandoned Turnovo and La-
rissa, says: "According to M. Ralli,
the Greeks maintained their positions
throughout Friday until the evening,
and the rout was caused by the un-
expected fire of the Turkish artillery
posted on the heights a little to the
west of Dereli, which commanded the
Greek right."

"The Turkish cavalry had made a
feint by advancing in the direction
of Turnovo, and the Greek cavalry
was sent in pursuit, staff officers being
under the impression that the heights
had been occupied by irregulars of the
Ethniko Hetairia, whose forces,
however, as they have always taken
up an independent line, were else-
where. The result was that the
Greek cavalry, on approaching the
Turkish cavalry, found itself exposed
to a murderous fire."

"This was the beginning of the
rout, which, as the darkness came on,
became general. The foreign
legion during the retreat came into
contact with a squadron of Greek
cavalry, and, believing it to be Tur-
kish, fired upon it, thus increasing the
confusion and speaking the panic."
M. Ralli believes the abandon-
ment of Turnovo and Larissa to have
been not only unnecessary, but most
ill-advised, as it endangered the safety
of Gen. Smolenski's column, which,
however, fortunately succeeded in
making its way to Pharsalia.

"One Greek battalion entering
Turnovo after the Turkish occupation
was compelled to surrender. The
army as a whole retreated in small
detachments to Pharsalia."

The dispatches of the special cor-

respondents for publication tomorrow
consist for the most part of additional
details of the Greeks' discomfiture.

The Turkish plane was not yet
revealed. There is no doubt
now that the Crown Prince
Constantine ordered the bridge
abandoned. Larissa, but damage
could not be done beyond what was
easily repaired by the Turks. It
seems equally certain that the Greeks
only escaped a crushing defeat, with
returning daylight by precipitate
flight.

The news from Ephesus is conflict-
ing. It seems certain that the Turks
have reconquered Pasteragadia and it
is not improbable that the Greeks have
retreated to Arta, showing that the
Turks allowed them to advance to
Pasteragadia solely in order to de-
stroy the column.

FIRE AT GEORGETOWN.

Grocery and Clothing Stores
Burned—Loss \$30,000.

Georgetown, Ky., April 27.—Can-
trill's grocery store, one of the large-
est in the city, with a heavy stock,
was destroyed by fire at an early
hour this morning. Very little of
the contents of the building were
saved and the loss will reach \$30,000
with insurance about one-half.

WILL ELECT TOMORROW.

So Say Debow and His Followers
at Frankfort.

BLACKBURN VERY ACTIVE.

Charges of Free Silver Proclivities
Freely Made.

BELIEVED FALSE AND WILL NOT AVAIL.

Frankfort, Ky., April 27.—Only
a formal ballot of one vote for each
candidate was taken today. Senator
Debow's very confident of election
tomorrow. He says he is positively
assured of enough votes to make his
election sure. It is generally be-
lieved that the only thing that can
prevent him will be the non-arrival
of some of the paired Republicans in
time for tomorrow's vote. It is prob-
able this will be avoided as the
universal desire is to avoid such a
contingency and end the long and
wearisome contest.

Desperate efforts are making on
the part of the Blackburn following
to create the impression that Debow
is a free silverite, and Populist Poor
is said today to have in his posses-
sion letters from Senator Debow
which are exceedingly damaging.
Republicans, however, believe it
nothing more than another scheme to
damage him without having any real
foundation in fact, and it is not be-
lieved by them that the desired effect
will be attained.

It is positively known that Lie-
berth will vote for Debow whenever
the time arrives when his vote would
elect him. The Blackburnites
affect not to believe he will ever vote
for Debow, but it is certain he will.
The general belief is that Debow's
election tomorrow is assured.

ANOTHER BREAK.

Louisiana Levees Gives Way
Again Before the Stream.

Lake Providence, La., April 27.—
A second break took place in the
Promised Land levee Sunday night,
about 300 feet above the first one.
The levee between the two breaks
went in and the break proper is
about 1000 feet wide. Workmen are
now making a bulkhead to protect
the upper end of the levee.
The little steamer Carroll, from this
place, was there all day helping and
this evening broke every bucket of
its wheel and came near going into
the crevasse. Considerable work was
done on the Oteri Bayou levee, in this
parish. It remains in a critical con-
dition yet. The river fell one tenth
in the past twenty-four hours, the
gauge reading 42.75 feet.

Many of the levees in the Louisi-
ana district are yet in a critical con-
dition and the work of strengthening
and watching the weak places is being
carried on both day and night. The
Tensas river is rising rapidly as a re-
sult of the breaks at Biggs' and
Reed's levee and a general overflow
from this stream is looked for. The
Black river is rising and the back
water from the Biggs crevasse is
spreading over a large area.

Throughout the Mississippi delta
the back water is stationary, but a
speedy decline is predicted. The
river at Memphis and Cairo is falling.

Wanted to Buy.

Small ice boxes and refrigerators.
Lawrence, 213 Court.

THREE FACTORIES.

These are What Paducah is As-
sured.

MR. HARDEBECK'S PLAN.

If a Success Will Add 2,000 or
More to Paducah's Popu-
lation.

COMPLETE DETAILS GIVEN BELOW.

Paducah now has the practical as-
surance, of securing, in the near
future, three new factories employ-
ing over 800 men, and entailing the ad-
dition of 1500 or more new inhabitants
and over 800 new residences, an ex-
tension of the Illinois Central railroad
and both street car lines, and the
boom and thrift that will naturally
follow closely on the heels of the
above named improvements.

Three months ago Mr. J. H. Har-
debeck, of Kankakee, Ill., who had
been in correspondence with people
here for several months, came to the
city that he might more diligently
and successfully prosecute the work
he had undertaken, which was the
location of the above named factory.
Today he announces that everything
is ready.

Mr. Hardebeck, during the three
months of his stay, has secured the
option on our 800 residence lots, on
land that every effort to purchase or
secure an option on which for the
past five or ten years had failed. The
plot of ground he now has drawn up
and on which he has an option, ex-
tends from Twenty-Third street, on
the south side of Broadway, to
Thirtieth street, and from
Clark street to Ohio street. It in-
cludes some of the most valuable
sites to be found anywhere, as anyone
who knows anything about property
values will readily realize, and con-
tains, besides the factory sites, over
800 residence lots. This property
now belongs to the following: Those
Allen, Sanders heirs, W. F. Brad-
shaw, Dr. Murrell, West End Im-
provement Co., A. G. Gilbert, Dr. S.
B. Caldwell, Grief Bros., Paducah
Banking Company and Dr. Weldon.

Mr. Hardebeck's intention is to
establish a woolen mill, employing
500 men, a cotton mill employing 150
men, a carriage factory employing
150 men. The latter will be re-
moved from St. Louis, but Mr.
Hardebeck is as yet unable to dis-
close more definite information about
the others. The factories will be lo-
cated in this plot of ground, which
extends to La Belle Park, between
Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh
streets, and Mr. Hardebeck has an
option on every inch of the ground
on the whole site except one block
which Dr. Weldon, who now lives
up the Tennessee river, has reserved
for a residence.

Arrangements have been made for
extending the Peoples' street railway
line out Tennessee street through this
addition, and out Twenty-sixth
street to the new fair grounds. The
Illinois Central has agreed to run a
branch track, 4,000 yards long,
through the factory site.
This would leave the
present system near the old fair
grounds. Only a few blocks of the
proposed addition are now within the
corporate limits.

Mr. Hardebeck has demonstrated
by past successes his ability to carry
out his undertakings. In five years
through his enterprise he located
factories at Kankakee which increas-
ed its population from 5000 to 13,000.

He will have more to say to the
citizens of Paducah tomorrow.

THE DEDICATION

Of the Monument to Ex-Presi-
dent Grant.

A Million Visitors in the Metro- polis Today.

New York, April 27.—The dedi-
cation ceremonies of the Grant Monu-
ment are in full blast. The ideal
weather has contributed largely to
increase the magnitude of the parade.
It is estimated by conservative men
that the crowd of visitors will reach
fully a million. The parade started
promptly at 10:30 a. m. The ex-
cursion at the tomb will be com-
menced at 11 o'clock. This will be
followed by the naval parade, in
which the grandest assemblage of
ships ever seen in American waters
will be seen. In the evening there
will be a magnificent display of fire
works. The great city is getting
such a move on itself as it has sel-
dom had.

Fancy, fresh tomatoes at Book-
man's. Phone 259.

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"EXCEL IN ALL GOOD POINTS."

COMFORT
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